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Reply to follow up questions from Admin-Reg Budget Sub Meeting 29 January 2013

Here are the questions for ODCP from today's meeting:

- Provide a breakdown for the \$311,000 savings from the reorganization of the ODCP.
(Did not note the requester)
 - Estimate included \$303,500 (Fed share personnel costs) from reduction in FTE's and \$7500 from office relocation savings due to reduced space.

The savings in federal funds were added to the total amount of JAG funding available for programs during the current FY and was not targeted for any specific grant programs.

The savings helped offset reductions in federal funding.

- Provide detail for the increased prevention activities by the Office. (Senator Danielson)
 - DARE: continued coordination with DARE Iowa, including new evidence based curriculum that meets requirements of the Model Core.
 - PDFI: continued partnership promoting public service messages (e.g., meth, synthetics and Rx), Take Five parent tools, plus new student media literacy initiative, etc.
 - PACT360: new Police And Communities Together providing community-specific drug education at the local level, including the Rozgas as Parent Partner presenters.
 - DEC: continued mobilization of local DEC teams to protect children from drug endangerment, including new Iowa regional trainings with the Midwest Counterdrug Training Center starting in 2013.
 - AC4C: continued partnership with, and in support of (e.g., drug education/information tools, occasional grants, etc.), community anti-drug coalitions.
 - ISAIC: continued grant promotional support of Iowa Substance Abuse Information Center 24/7 help line and other services for citizens and prevention professionals.
 - Byrne JAG Grants: Working to improve funding of prevention initiatives in next grant cycle. Currently funding a new mentoring initiative in Lee County. Binge Drinking prevention in several counties such as Linn County with the colleges.
 - Project Safe Neighborhood (PSN) grant work with gang prevention and outreach to convicted felons, helping share education about possession of firearms.
 - Rx Abuse Prevention: actively working with all sectors (e.g., health care professionals, substance abuse prevention specialists, community coalitions, parents, etc.) on new ways to increase awareness, and promote secure storage and safe disposal of medicines to prevent their diversion and abuse.

- Iowa ODCP used the IDEA award, (Innovation, Determination and Excellence in Action) to highlight the work done by the Clinton Gateway ImpACT coalition in prescription drug abuse diversion and prevention. This coalition in particular
 - Working with Pharmacy Board, Board of Medicine and private sector groups like the Iowa Medical Society to increase usage of the Prescription Monitoring Program.
 - Earned media: public releases to alert Iowans of relevant drug threats, helping resources available to them, and preventive actions they can take on their own.
 - Other state partners: continued work with IDPH, IDOE and others to identify emerging prevention needs and coordination of resources to address priorities.
 - Prevention through policy: some legislative changes are environmental strategies for substance abuse prevention (e.g., preventing easy access to unlimited quantities of pseudoephedrine or synthetic drug products, to reduce their production/sale and use).
- For sex offenders, explain the federal requirement changes and what has been done as a result. (Senator Danielson)

Iowa is not in full compliance with the federal Adam Walsh Act. We are very close but a couple of key areas results in penalties from the federal government to our Byrne Grant award. Over the years ODCP and DPS have worked closely to apply for and win reallocation of these funds. We have had to use the money to improve our sex offender registry and tracking systems, to bring us closer to full federal compliance. Most recently this reallocation helped mostly rural departments purchase digital cameras and laptops to improve the registry and tracking system. While these are positive steps we do fear that eventually we will not be allowed to reapply and the grant dollars will be lost. Below is more detailed information from Terry Cowman, the Special Agent in Charge of Sex Offender Monitoring in Iowa:

Currently there are three key areas of Iowa sex offender policy which would need to be adjusted in order for Iowa to be eligible for a positive review by the Office of Justice Programs (Office of Justice Programs, Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART)).

1. Duration of Registration

REQUIREMENT: Iowa law has two durations currently: 10 years and Lifetime. SORNA requires states implement a registration duration of 15 years, 25 years and Lifetime for Tier I, II, and III offenders respectively.

DETAIL: Below is a statistic of the current break down of Iowa sex offenders in each Tier. The Tier which would see the largest effect is also the Tier with the smallest number of offenders, Tier I. These offenders would move from a 10 year duration to a 15 year duration. The other Tiers already have a significant number of offenders which are considered Lifetime registrants. Those lifetime offenders would be unaffected by the change in legislation.

	2010	2012	Lifetime
Tier 1	870	1,119	62
Tier 2	1,486	1,505	859
Tier 3	2,698	3,024	2,203

2. Notification of Intent to Travel Internationally

REQUIREMENT: SORNA requires states to implement a policy, preferable through a criminal code, to mandate offenders which are traveling internationally to notify their respective Sheriff's

Office within 21 days of the travel. The agency can then pass on notification to the United States Marshals Service.

DETAIL: Currently no law exists.

3. Modification

REQUIREMENT: SORNA only allows certain offenders (Tier I and III) to apply for a reduction and/or termination of registration requirements based on a list of criteria.

DETAIL: Current Iowa law allows any offender to apply for a modification (or a termination) of the registration requirement based on some criteria. Since the law was implemented July 1, 2009 there have been seven successful modifications made through Iowa District Court. There are currently more than 5,700 active registrants in Iowa.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety has an open and candid relationship with the Office of Justice Programs SMART Office. The ongoing non-compliance does create a drain in staff time to continually provide documentation to policy advisors, administrators and stakeholders about the current state of Iowa implementation plans. A substantially implemented condition for Iowa would reduce the amount of staff time needed to prepare for these meetings and continual discussions. Iowa DPS would also maintain a positive relationship with the Federal office with regulates states' implementation progress.

Prepared by : Terry Cowman, DCI Special Agent in Charge

Iowa ODCP would like to move to full federal compliance to ensure full federal grant funding and to help streamline government services, i.e., relieving staff of time spent working the reallocation process so they could focus on other duties

- Provide the trend for several years for new investigations. (Representative Kelly)
- Results for ODCP funded Drug Task Force investigations initiated over the past 5 years.
- SFY 12 -- 4,098
 - SFY 11 – 4,158
 - SFY 10 – 4,355
 - SFY 09 – 3,474
 - SFY 08 – 3,385